



Established 1858

TATTERSALL'S CLUB *Magazine*

THE OFFICIAL ORGAN OF
TATTERSALL'S CLUB, SYDNEY

March - - - - 1951

Vol. 24 No. 1



There's years of wear in this fine shoe

A BROGUE BY

Packard

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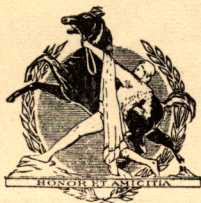
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Established 14th May, 1858

TATTERSALL'S CLUB

Sydney

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Magazine Editor: PETER MASSINGHAM

EDITORIAL: Coming of Age.

This magazine has attained its 21st birthday. It has recorded over that span a good deal of history, including the events of the times as they have related to club activities.

Future generations will be able to read in the files—as we of this generation have read in ancient minute books and records—the story of achievement, and be stirred by the response of an assembly of men, as in war, to appeals for service.

What happened in the Boer War was repeated

in World War I and World War II. The simple story is chronicled without embellishment in minutes before the establishment of this magazine and, since then, in the magazine itself.

What we want to impress is that Club history may be written from month to month only with the co-operation of the men who make it—Club members themselves.

We ask for that co-operation. There is a box into which notes—suggestions, too—may be dropped. It is placed on the first floor, labelled: “Magazine Editor.”



KEEPING POSTED

HAROLD HILL, David Mackie and Treasurer John Roles all say that they thoroughly enjoyed the hospitality and the play at the Bowls Carnival in Adelaide.

A WARM welcome-back was given to Sam Lands, around the Club again after his illness. He is still officially listed as "convalescent," but rapidly improving.

SEVERAL members are leaving this month, or have already left, on trips to U.S.A. and England. Among them, Frank Tinworth. And one of our older members, Arthur McNiven.

ON the other side of the picture, Dr. W. J. McCristal is just back from an eight months' trip to England, the Continent and America.

JOHAN DOW, with Mrs. Dow, sets sail on the 24th February, for West Australia. Travelling by the Manoora, his trip is part business, part holiday.

A RECENT article in the "Sun" quoted the surprising number of successful careers that have been gained by members of the Eastern Suburbs Rugby League teams of the mid-thirties. Among them is our own Rod O'Loan, who was winger with Easts for a number of seasons up to 1941. He has just been appointed associate-director of D.-J's.

THE glittering luxury of the so-called "millionaires' ship," the Caronia, swept away two members in Adolph Bassier and Arthur Browning, who sailed for the remainder of her tour on 16th February. On the other hand, Clifton Thomas, Australian from Hollywood, stayed behind to suffer the rigours of Sydney life.

A RTHUR BROWNING may not be too popular on board. He had scarcely unpacked his bags before he won the daily sweep on the ship's run, reputedly worth over £500.

CLIFTON THOMAS, seen around the Club quite a bit since he arrived, has had a most interesting life. Born in Australia, and still an Australian citizen, he fought several times as a lightweight at the Stadium, and proved quite a crowd-pleaser in the years before the first world-war. In those days, his second was usually a gentleman by the name of Les Harrison. Always interested in cinema photography, then in its technical infancy, Clifton took the pictures for several of the pioneer efforts in Australian filmmaking, and then moved to the States. For quite some years, he was camera-man in Hollywood, and shot most of the footage for the Harold Lloyd comedies. His business in recent years of a photo-equipment exchange put him in the Caronia class.

ONCE again, the good wishes of members go to our friends who are missing from the Club because of illness. Ivor Chisholm is a new name on the list of members in hospital. Jack Holmes, however, is back home convalescing.

STEWART HUGHES, injured in an accident down the South Coast over the holidays, is still in Royal North Shore Hospital. He is improving satisfactorily, and hopes that some of his many friends will find time to get over the Bridge to see him.

Happy Birthday to You!

MARCH

2 F. J. Herlihy	20 L. R. Harrison
4 Roy Hendy	R. C. Beveridge
C.M.G.	21 J. Downman
H. L. Lambert	22 E. L. Callaway
5 F. J. Carberry	Jack Allen
6 A. A. Ritchie	J. A. Driscoll
V. C. Bear	23 T. A. Greaves
Vincent Carroll	25 J. Broadbent
J. A. Fraser	Mark Whitby
7 M. E. Hazell	26 J. A. Roles
10 A. G. Collins	M. Frank
11 J. H. E. Nathan	Albert
G. H. Edwards	S. Goldberg
A. A. Ray	29 G. J. C. Moore
14 G. W. Savage	30 G. H. R. Barlow
15 E. A. Moore	low
16 S. A. Willmott	31 J. L. McDermott
18 H. R. Leeder	

APRIL

1 Dr. N. Rau	J. S. Dunne
F. R. Snowball	13 O. Keyser
3 J. McQuade	14 F. L. Manhood
K. C. K. Dalton	W. J. Bradley, K.C.
5 N. McLeod	16 F. E. Shepherd, Snr.
W. J. McIver	18 Dr. M. J. Slatery
6 G. E. Nagel	22 J. W. Breckenridge
Dr. D. Finlay	23 D. Lotherington
7 R. S. Bailey	24 H. R. McLeod
9 P. R. Harnett	25 Hector Reid
10 K. A. Bennett	E. Westhoff
W. R. Dovey, K.C.	28 Geo. Sanderson
J. L. Gibbs	W. R. Laforest
11 R. Price	30 P. T. Kavanagh
12 C. L. Fader	
W. H. Hole	
R. L. McKinnon	

Members are invited to notify the Secretary of the date of their Birthday.

W. W. KIRWAN had always had great faith in his horse, Sir Raven, and refused several offers that seemed tempting at the time. So he was particularly pleased to be able to answer his friends congratulations with a genial "I told you so," during the usual first-floor celebration one recent Monday after Sir Raven had won the last race on the Saturday before.

MANY friends and acquaintances of Stanley Wooton will be pleased to hear that he is once more in Sydney, and may be seen around the club now and again.

If you enjoy fishing, swimming and cruising in comfort, you'll envy Phil Roper, off for his holiday on a 30ft. Halvorsen.

A PARTICULARLY proud father around the Club is Dr. H. W. Owen. His daughter, Pamela, gained her B.A. in the recent list of graduations of Sydney University.

BILL MacDONALD, Luke Hughes, Allan Waters, Ted Abbott, Claude Parker are competing at Kerang in the season's most important clay-pigeon competitions. They will be shooting for the Australian Championship and other big prizes.

AMONG the real pleasures of life, count a plunge in the third-floor pool — any day of the year, but particularly during the present oppressive hot spell. Most visitors express their admiration and envy of our fortune in having this very fine facility; some of them express their surprise that the pool is not even more fully patronised.

TATTERSALL'S CLUB

SYDNEY

GRAND BILLIARDS TOURNAMENT

250 up

FIRST PRIZE	— — — —	Trophy valued £100
(and Canteen of Cutlery presented by J. A. Roles, Esq.)		
SECOND PRIZE	— — — —	Trophy valued £50
THIRD PRIZE	— — — —	Trophy valued £20
FOURTH PRIZE	— — — —	Trophy valued £10

GRAND SNOOKER TOURNAMENT

All Heats to be decided on One Game only.
Semi-Finals and Finals best Two out of Three games.

FIRST PRIZE	— — — —	Trophy valued £100
(and Canteen of Cutlery presented by A. J. Matthews, Esq.)		
SECOND PRIZE	— — — —	Trophy valued £50
THIRD PRIZE	— — — —	Trophy valued £20
FOURTH PRIZE	— — — —	Trophy valued £10

The above Tournaments will commence on

MONDAY, 23rd APRIL, 1951

and will be played in the Club Room on the Standard Table

Entries close at 3 p.m. on Tuesday, 27th March, 1951

Handicaps, 11th April; Draw, 17th April

Entrance Fee for each Tournament, 10/-, to be paid at time of nomination.

To be played under latest Revised Rules. Only one bye allowed. Fresh draw after each round.

The Committee reserve the right to re-handicap any player at any stage of either Tournament. Three days' notice will be given to play, or forfeit. Any member unable to play at or before the time appointed, or such other time as the Billiards Sub-Committee may appoint, shall forfeit to his opponent.

No practice or exhibition game will be allowed on the Tournament table during the progress of the Tournaments, without the approval of the Billiards Sub-Committee.

The Committee reserve the power from time to time to make any alteration, or modification of this programme, alter the time for taking entries and declaration of handicaps.

M. D. J. DAWSON,
Secretary.

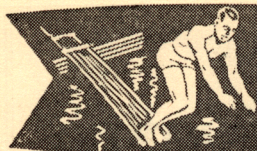
N.B.—Entries Close at 3 p.m. on Tuesday, 27th March, 1951.

STOP PRESS: The Club cricket team that visited our good friends of Brisbane Tattersall's managed to overcome the demon bowler, hospitality, as well as the more usual hazards of the game, to win by 7 runs. A fuller account will appear in the next issue.

TWO grown sons, one grown daughter, plus one bathroom, equal a daily swim and shiver at Neilson Park for another member — Victor Bear.

SPECIAL DINNERS

Members are advised that they may book the Card Room for Special Dinners or Cocktail Parties from 6 p.m. on Mondays, Wednesdays or Fridays, for males only, by contacting the Secretary.



IN AND OUT OF THE POOL

Bill Williams had one good week in February when he collected his first monthly Point Score in fine style and also won a race with his yacht Saga on the Harbour.

BILL has been trying for a couple of seasons to win a trophy, but had just missed out every time until he got to the front last month and won by a point and a half from Harry Davis, who has had a bad run, as either he or his partner has been disqualified for going before his time in a number of races this season.

Vic Bulgin, a most enthusiastic newcomer of this season, was close up in third place, just ahead of Clive Hoole, who is just coming good.

The placed men had good performances, Williams being in three finals, Davis in two and Bulgin in three.

Tattersall's Club Committee was well to the fore, as at one period Don Wilson was well in the running for the monthly trophy, and then Frank Carberry, an ex-Australian and N.S.W. champion, thought it was high time he put in an appearance.

Frank was on a very flattering handicap, and landed a second and a first in his first two races. The Handicapper has docked Frank a couple of seconds, but the ex-champion is still well in it.

"Jerry" Creer was induced to fill up a team in a Brace Relay Handicap and, partnered by Neil Barrell, gained the judge's eye. He won't be on his present handicap for long.

Latest member to race is J. Maunsell and he's quite a good swimmer. Old members to have a race during the month were

George Christmas and Norman Barrell whilst Bill Kirwan is developing into a regular.

In the contest for the season's point score, Geoff Eastment has increased his lead to six points over John Dexter who has displaced George Goldie from second place.

Stu. Murray, most consistent of them all over years, is level with Goldie, with Harry Davis fifth, followed by Cedric Emanuel, Peter Lindsay, Malcolm Fuller and Clive Hoole. Looks like being a good go.

Malcolm Fuller and Arthur Webber are off for a jaunt, mostly business, to U.S.A., and these regulars will be missed. However, here's wishing you both good trips, boys.

Good to see Eddie Davis back in harness again after his serious illness and John Gunton is also in action following a short indisposition.

Best heat or final winning performances of the month were:—M. Fuller, 19-1/5 secs.; W. Williams, 20-1/5 (twice) and 20-2/5; C. Emanuel, 20-2/5 and 20-3/5; W. G. Dovey, 21-1/5; H. G. Davis, 21-1/5 (twice) and 21-2/5; P. Hill, 21-1/5; F. Carberry, 21-3/5.

RESULTS

January 30—80 yards Brace Relay Handicap: G. Eastment and K. Donald (48), 1; D. Wilson and C. Hoole (50), 2; M. Fuller and W. Williams (41), 3. Time: 46-2/5 secs.

February 6—40 yards Handicap—1st Division: D. Wilson (27), 1; V. Bulgin (30), 2; W.

G. Dovey (21), 3. Time: 25 secs. 2nd Division—H. E. Davis (22), and W. Williams (21), 1; G. McGilvray (23). Times: 21-1/5 and 20-1/5 secs.

February 13—80 yards Brace Relay Handicap: Neil Barrell and J. N. Creer (51), 1; A. Stewart and F. Carberry (48), 2; A. McCamley and V. Bulgin (58), 3. Time 48 secs.

20th February—40 yards Handicap—1st Division—F. Carberry (24), 1; V. Bulgin (30), 2; M. Fuller (20), 3. Time: 21-3/5 secs. 2nd Division—H. E. Davis (22), 1; W. Williams (21), 2; C. Emanuel (21), 3. Time: 21-2/5 secs.

January—February Point Score

Final Result:—W. Williams, 24; H. E. Davis, 22½; V. Bulgin, 21½; C. Hoole, 20; D. Wilson, 19½; M. Fuller, 19; K. Donald, 18½; G. Eastment, 18; S. Murray, and C. Emanuel, 17; F. Carberry, A. Stewart and J. O. Dexter, 15; Neil Barrell, 14; G. McGilvray, A. McCamley and G. Goldie, 13.

1950-1951 Point Score

Leaders in this series, covering points scored in all races during the season, to February 22, were:—G. Eastment, 79; J. O. Dexter, 73; G. Goldie and S. Murray, 72; H. E. Davis, 63½; C. Emanuel, 60½; P. Lindsay, 60; M. Fuller and C. Hoole, 58½; K. Donald, 57½; A. McCamley, 52; K. Francis, 51½; G. McGilvray, 51; J. Shaffron, 50; W. G. Dovey, 47½; A. K. Webber and Neil Barrell, 46½; V. Richards, 44; T. M. Wayland, 42½; W. Kendall, 40½; J. C. Brice and W. B. Phillips, 33; D. Wilson and A. Stewart, 32.

We know him as 'Stan'— and a Man of Goodwill

Down on the farm in N.Z. where he was born Stan Chatterton seemed set for the inheritance of rural serenity. Not a bad life. The world, the vicious world of vicissitude, goes by without taking toll of flesh and spirit. Mother Nature is near.

PEOPLE are happy because they are contented, and they are contented because values, human and otherwise, are not appraised altogether by the commercial scale.

The little is counted as much if it purchases the wherewithal of subsistence, if it provide the satisfying solace of peace in the home, good health and happiness among the dwellers.

Not a bad life contrasted with conditions of the soulless metropolis where many among men have declared for Barrabas.

Young Stan Chatterton had his opportunities to remain down on the farm to delve and, in time, by dint of industry, acquire his own patch—but his destiny was fixed on the day he was apprenticed to the soft goods trade. There he discovered his vocation was business, not bumble bees.

He came up the hard way—something which in these days of affluence he counts an advantage: 5s. a week for 12 months, and four years' hard work before earning £1 a week.

Always stirring within Stan Chatterton was an urge to set up on his own; and the vision splendid, as he saw it, was Australia.

Here he migrated in 1920 and opened business on his own account. Things began to move from that on. In 1924-25 he was one of the promoters of Woolworths—H. P. Christmas was the other. The evolution

of Woolworths from small beginnings to colossal fortune is a story in itself.

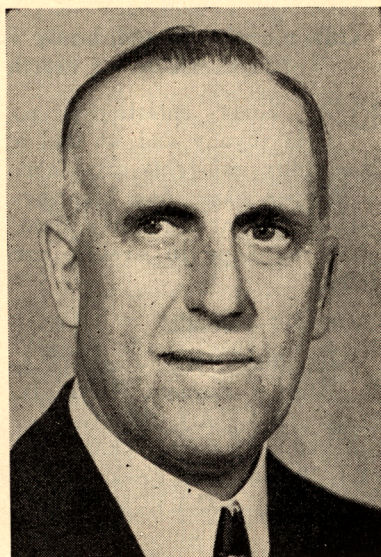
Stan Chatterton's love of horses stemmed from his days on the farm. He owned his own pony at four years of age. He thought it the best pony in all New Zealand.

That trait has remained with him. He is not only a horse-owner; he is a horse-lover. The pity is that one who races for the sport, who would not sell the horse which won him big money, but retired it to lush pastures, should have been dogged by ill fortune in his turf enterprises.

Cigarette, now at the stud—Golden Brew is her best get yet—had to be retired when she was showing promise. Mr. Chatterton bought her first foal chiefly for sentimental reasons, called it First Ash, but had to write it off as a liability.

Barak, which he bought for 1,770 guineas in Melbourne as a two-year-old, looked to be furnished with champion quality. The Doncaster seemed to be in his keeping, but he was handicapped by a fall of horses in the race and ran third. Later, Barak developed inward trouble and was lost to racing.

Flaxton, another promising two-year-old, injured its shoulder when it took fright in a thunderstorm. Scarlet Ranger also suffered injury and its career ended. A Standfast colt,



Stanimor, fell in a trial at Victoria Park. Thus five horses were lost through accident or untoward circumstance.

Of course, Grand Fils (by Beau Pere) more than compensated. He won £12,000 in stakes. Bought for 1,700 guineas—a high price in those times—he justified that confidence by taking out, among other races, the Metropolitan, Anniversary Handicap (twice), and the Theo Marks Stakes. This honest fellow went on racing until 10 years old.

Mr. Chatterton bought recently in N.Z. a stylish sire, grandson of Hyperion, and will probably put him to the stud.

What was Stan Chatterton's first sport? It was rowing—eights and sculls. Later he turned to cycling and took part in many road races. Once he rode 710 miles in 10½ days.

Please turn to Page 18

BOWLING NOTES



One Loss, One Win for February

This month opened badly for us, as we were beaten by the R.A.C.A. at North Sydney on February 1.

OUR hosts entertained us right royally and we had a thoroughly enjoyable afternoon. A further game has been arranged for at an early date, when we hope to avenge our defeat.

Details

Ball, Silk, Glynn, Jones (T.), 25; Boulton, Barnett, Harris, D. Berge (R.A.C.A.), 16. Gawler, Ruthven, Lindsay, Chatterton (T.), 19; Scougall, Frisk, Bailey, Thomas (R.A.C.A.), 25. Hole, Dewdney, Williams, McIntosh (T.), 36; Witts, Platso, Kerr, Cullen-Ward (R.A.C.A.), 21. Bavington, Abbott, Emanuel, Trainor (T.), 21; Haddock, Bond, Kench, Beek (R.A.C.A.), 37. Booth, Price, Plasto, Kreiger (T.), 14; Owen, Hogarth, Grace, Adair (R.A.C.A.), 25.

Totals: Tatts., 115; R.A.C.A., 124.

On February 8 five rinks were the guests of Bondi Club at Bondi, where we had a splendid afternoon and defeated a strong Bondi team which included a number of their No. 1 Pennant players.

Details

Hole, Peters, Traversi, Booth (T.), 20; Fallon, McDonald, Fisher, Norman (B.), 13. Kelso, Chew, Young, Jones (T.), 36; Saunders, Deverall, Mitchell, Bruce (B.), 26. Ball, Brice, Furner, Davis (T.), 27; Gideon, Cooper, Charge, Edgar (B.), 24. Dewdney, Silk, Williams, McIntosh (T.), 28; Cox, Murray,

Stanwell, Froud (B.), 22. Bavington, Abbott, Glynn, McDonald (T.), 24; Smith, Higgins, Wheldon, Amey (B.), 20.

Totals: Tatts., 125; Bondi, 105.

All our players were in great form, but Issie Silk's game was outstanding. Congratulations also to skipper Bill McDonald for defeating McCamley. Bill is playing excellent bowls and improving all the time.

On February 15 there was a good attendance of members for a roll up at Double Bay, where Gordon Booth coached two new members, Bert Brown and Dick Hawkswood in the rudiments of the game. He reports that both colts showed good promise.

Another new member, Aubrey Primrose, had his first game with us. Aubrey is a high-class bowler, and a welcome addition to our ranks. He has only recently returned from England which he visited as a member of the Australian Bowling Team.

Mention of England reminds us that our Hon. Sec., Gordon Booth, is off for a trip to the old Country early in May. From our angle we are very sorry, as the bowling section will find it hard to fill his place during his absence, but we all join in wishing him a very happy, enjoyable trip.

The final "Test Match" against Katoomba was set down for Feb.

22, when we hoped to repay some of the hospitality we received from our Blue Mountain friends, however, as a number of the leading Katoomba bowlers were competing in the Australian Bowling Championships the fixture has been postponed. This enabled us to accept an invitation from the President of Paramatta Club to send three rinks along on February 22, when we were to be entertained at luncheon. Heavy rain caused cancellation of the game, which, we are assured, will be on again at an early date, and is looked forward to.

We had three representatives at the Australian Bowling Championships at Adelaide, all of whom did very well. Cecil Davis, who was partnered by Doug. Patterson of Double Bay, won their section in the pairs championship, and Jack Roles and Harold Hill did even better, by winning their section and several rounds in the post-sectional play. Congratulations to all three.

The draw for the second "Fours Competition" for the John Hickey trophy is now on the Club notice board, and competitors are requested to study the conditions.

Congratulations also to Sam Peters on gaining admission to Kensington Bowling Club, where we are sure his happy disposition will make him popular with all members.

DISCOURSING ON COURSING

Coursing is almost certainly the oldest of existing sports. A 2,500-year-old statue of a greyhound, brought to light in Egypt, shows the same rangy flyer of to-day, and it is known that hounds were coursed in competition at that remote date.

MORE distant still, it is likely that this dog was primitive man's first ally in the battle of existence — a canine swallow that skimmed the ancient plain, and dragged down the fleeing quarry that fled not fast enough. How likely that favourite dogs would be matched against each other.

Australian coursing dates from the golden 'sixties. The first enclosure was formed at Digger's Rest (Vic.) in 1873. In N.S.W. on the Kelso Plains, near Bathurst, Handsome Jack and Acute Angle raised the curtain on May 15, 1876. The present enclosure at Rooty Hill has been coursed over for a half century; previously, "open" coursing obtained there.

Prominent names figured in coursing in those days, and for long after. Generally, His Excellency the Governor figured as patron. The last Governor who took an interest in the sport was Lord Forster; he regularly attended at Rooty Hill.

For many years keen rivalry existed between Victoria and N.S.W. With the advent of Samuel Bladon, of Rooty Hill, the Mother State definitely asserted superiority. From the Bladon kennels there came a succession of top-notchers, and for 40 years this dour old Englishman dominated Australian coursing. He commenced as a public trainer, but sent his own dogs after the same stakes; frequently his patron's dog beat his own. Thus Mr. Lamb's Livingstone (Bladon-trained and handled) annexed the Vic. Waterloo Cup at Digger's Rest

in 1887. Next year he repeated the trick, this time with Lincoln. In both stakes his own dog went down in the semi-final. He then ceased public training.

When Bladon thought of coursing in Australia he saw, and liked, a bitch called Daisy. He found that she was descended from a line he had known in England, and bought her. Proof of his judgment lies in the fact that those 40 years of success were gained per medium of Daisy's descendants in a direct line.

Many stories are told of "Old Man" Bladon. Once, battling through a big stake in Vic., his keen eye told him that he was meeting a "fresh" dog (i.e., a "ring-in"). "I don't care," said he, "a fresh dog every course if they like." His dog reached the final, and went down at last. "I'll have to get them faster." A few weeks later he revenged himself; Belgravia scorched off with the Victoria Waterloo of 1892.

Next year he buckled a lead on a bitch named Bloomer, and again headed for Victorian convincing-grounds. "This time," he announced, "they'll need their whole kennel." And a very fast piece of material was this same Bloomer; her owner always classed her No. 1 for speed, and the winner of eleven Waterloos is entitled to express an opinion. She soon proved her quality by snapping the Victorian Oaks from the fastest puppies in the State. Three weeks later she was sent after the Victorian Waterloo. Her passage through the stake nec-

essitated six courses, and in each of them a whiplash burst of speed nearing the hare carried her lengths ahead; the issue was never in doubt. On the way home she took a big event at Benalla from 63 opponents. A field of 64 started in the Belmore Cup, on the new enclosure at Belmore (Sydney). Bloomer won. A big event was advertised in New Zealand. Bloomer beat Martin Taylor's Lobelia in the final. Digger's Rest, in 1894, saw this peerless bitch contesting a second Waterloo with the cream of Victorian greyhounds. In an effort, seemingly, to win by weight of numbers, Messrs. Kelly had nominated four — Mocking Bird, The Joker, Tennyson and Goldsmith — a very "pacey" quartet. The luck of the draw matched them all against Bloomer, and one by one they were outsped by the black speed-model from Rooty Hill.

Bladon bred many other speeders. Such names as Business, Bunny, Bogan, Baldecot, Braddon's Blot, and Bulwark are well-remembered by old-timers. Rich stakes of all kinds continued to come his way with almost offensive ease. "It isn't that I know so much," he used to say. "It's you fellows that know so little." Still, he had a great respect for the ability of "Greg." Keighery — still very much in the game.

His end was queer. During the running for the 1909 Waterloo at Rooty Hill he announced that he had about reached his tether's end. His "current" champion, Bulwark, had won the Australian Waterloos of 1906 and 1907, and was producing terrific speed in a third. "This will be the last I'll see," he

Please turn to Page 24

AUSTRALIAN JOCKEY CLUB

AUTUMN MEETING

1951

To be held on Randwick Racecourse

MARCH 24th, 26th, 28th, and 31st, 1951

PRINCIPAL EVENTS :

FIRST DAY : SATURDAY, MARCH 24th

A.J.C. SIRES' PRODUCE STAKES, £5,000 added Seven Furlongs
AUTUMN STAKES, £2,500 added One Mile and a Half
DONCASTER HANDICAP, £5,000 added One Mile
A.J.C. ST. LEGER, £3,000 added One Mile and Three-quarters

SECOND DAY : MONDAY, MARCH 26th

SYDNEY CUP, £10,000 added, and a Gold Cup valued at £500 Two Miles

THIRD DAY : WEDNESDAY, MARCH 28th

ALL-AGED STAKES, £2,500 added One Mile
CHAMPAGNE STAKES, £2,500 added Six Furlongs
CUMBERLAND STAKES, £2,000 added One Mile and Three-quarters

FOURTH DAY : SATURDAY, MARCH 31st.

ADRIAN KNOX STAKES, £3,000 added One Mile and a Quarter
A.J.C. PLATE, £2,000 added Two Miles and a Quarter

COMMONWEALTH JUBILEE CELEBRATIONS RACE MEETING

To be held on Randwick Racecourse

WEDNESDAY, MAY 9th, 1951

PRINCIPAL EVENTS :

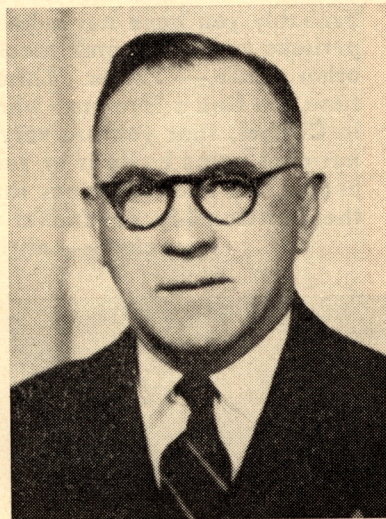
THE HOPETOUN HANDICAP, £2,000 added, and a trophy valued at £50 Seven Furlongs
THE JUBILEE CUP, £5,000 added, and a trophy valued at £100 One Mile and a Half

W. N. PARRY-OKEDEN,
6 BLIGH STREET, SYDNEY. Secretary.

SIR FRANK BEAUREPAIRE

Victorian Member's Record will Never be Forgotten

During his competitive swimming career extending from 1906 to 1928, with a nine seasons' break between 1911 and 1920, Frank Beaurepaire (later the Hon. Sir Frank Beaurepaire, M.L.C.), represented Australia abroad on six occasions, made 14 world's records, won over 200 Championships, including 34 Australian Championships, 11 English Championships, over 83 Victorian Championships, and in addition made "All-comers" records and won National events in England, Scotland, Ireland, Wales, France, Germany, Sweden, Finland, Belgium, Hungary, South Africa, New Zealand, United States of America, Canada and Hawaii. His record is second to none and better than any other Australian swimmer.



HE competed at the Olympic Games of 1908 (London), 1920 (Antwerp) and 1924 (Paris), gaining three second placings, three thirds and one fourth in finals.

His times were the fastest over all distances, 100 yards to one mile, ever swum by a trudgeon stroke swimmer with the exception of the half mile and mile, which stand to the credit of "Barney" Kieran. None of these times stand as world's records now.

His 58 seconds for 100 yards using trudgeon was made in Durban in 1920, and stood as a South African record for many years. His 1,000 metres and one mile times were not only World's records, but also American records for very many years.

His versatility was astounding. One incident in Leipzig, Germany, in the Championships of Saxony is pertinent. Beaurepaire a week previously won the 100 metre and 500 metre German Championships in Berlin, beating in the 100 metres the then German and European record-holder Kurt Bretting, and in the 500 metres the German and World's record-holder Oscar

Schiele. To attempt to defeat him in Leipzig and contrary to the understandings of this tour, they billed him for 100, 200 and 300 metres Championships against their second string swimmers (rather than putting up Bretting and Schiele again). These events were to be held at half-hour intervals. Frank agreed to swim in two events and wanted a two-hour break. However, finally it was agreed that he swim in three events with an hour's break between each. He defeated each man in turn. This was the year 1910, when Frank won every one of 41 events he competed in overseas.

Born at Albert Park, Victoria, Frank Beaurepaire had collected five world records and numerous championship titles by the time he was 19 years of age. He served with the A.I.F. in Egypt and France, returning in 1917 in poor shape because of trench fever and some gas. After an operation, and on medical advice, he did light swimming and in 1920 commenced training for racing with such success that he gained three world records during the

next two years. He was elected to the Melbourne City Council in 1928, and was Lord Mayor from 1940 to 1942. In 1942 he was Knighted and elected M.L.C. for Monash Province, State House, in the same year.

It is remarkable that Beaurepaire should have made a successful come-back in 1920 not only in defeating the then World's Champion, Norman Ross, but in again appearing in the World's record list of the F.I.N.A. He was out of competition from January, 1911, to January, 1920 (apart from season 1913, when he won three Victorian Championships).

Although the trudgeon stroke was fast dying out towards the end of Sir Frank's Swimming career, he brought the stroke to its highest standard over practically all distances, and over two decades was able to continue successfully with the stroke against international fields. Please turn to Page 20

*What's the Odds for To-night's***JAI ALAI?**

Probably you have never heard of a game called Jai Alai; perhaps you have some recollection of the game under its other name — Pelota. Either way, please remember next time you find a foreigner who has no knowledge or interest in Cricket, that you are very likely just as ignorant of his national game as he is of yours. For, to some 200 million people, Jai Alai combines the spectacular value of tennis, the partisanship of cricket and the wagering of horse-racing — all in the one sport.



JAI ALAI (pronounced hi-ali just to be difficult), originated in the country of the Basques, the little pocket tucked in the mountains between France and Spain. From there it spread over Spain and the South of France, then to practically all the Spanish-speaking countries of the world; Argentine, Cuba, Chile, Uruguay, Paraguay and the Philippines. It rivals in popularity the other great Spanish sport of which we wrote in last month's magazine — bullfighting. It has spread into lands like the Philippines, where bullfighting has never been popular.

Jai Alai is Basque for "happy festival"; often it is known by its Spanish name, Pelota, meaning "ball." For Jai Alai is a ball game, and first emerged about the end of the fifteenth century, a time when most European countries discovered the amusement of throwing a ball about, or of hitting a ball from hand to hand. A first-cousin of the game is fives, popular in England; another near relation is handball, popular on our own third floor. Jai Alai was first played up against a wall like handball, but early in its development some ingenious and tender-handed Basque discovered the Chistera or glove, which has given the sport its tremendous speed and scope.

The Chistera is a grooved wicker device about three feet long, strapped to the fore-arm. It is used to catch the bounding ball, and to throw a return. Like the aboriginal's spear-throwing stick, the length and shape of the Chistera give a terrific impetus to the throw. The ball comes out of the wicker bat with amazing speed, in the hands of

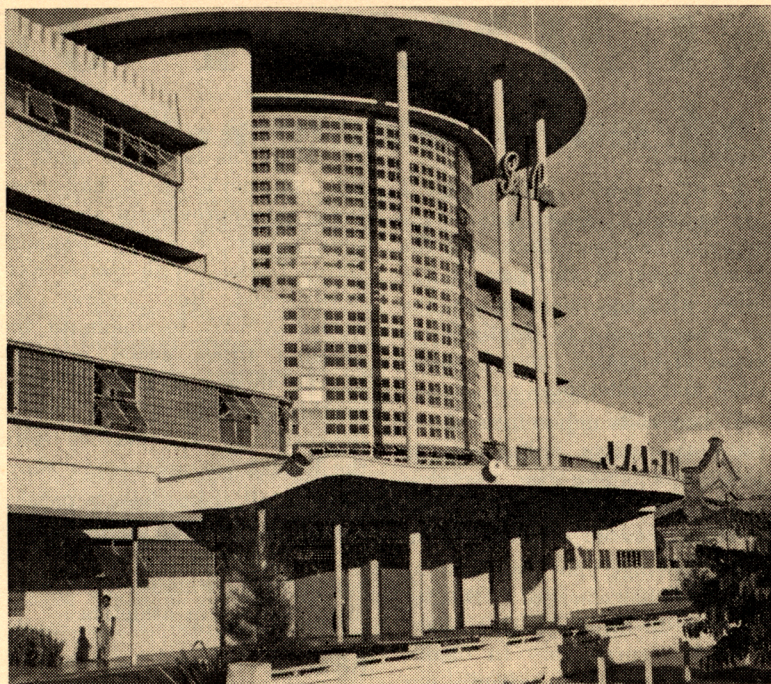
Expert Jai Alai player in Manila reaches for a high catch with his chistera.

(Photo. courtesy "S.M.H.")

the expert, and it also allows of spectacular catches.

Jai Alai is usually played between teams of three-a-side, although in some countries two-a-side is more common, or four. The court also varies, and can be as large as 200 ft. long by 70 ft. wide. The playing wall, 36 ft. high, is across the 70 ft. width at one end, with a similar rebounding wall at the back end. Modern play generally adds to the complexity of the game by having a side wall, the same height as the others, completely down one side; the fourth side is for the seats of the thousands of spectators. Each wall is marked with a line one yard from the ground, one yard from the top, and the ball must always be played between the lines, whether on the throw or the rebound. The court is usually of concrete or stone, often out-of-doors, except in the latest buildings for professional play. It is marked in lines drawn parallel with the playing wall, twelve feet apart.

The ball used is a small one, solid rubber, weighing about 4 ounces. Two judges stand on the spectators' boundary and call the faults and points like tennis. The teams place themselves forward and back and the game starts with a service, the server standing between the seventh and eighth of the parallel lines, counting from the playing wall. He gives a colossal swing with the chistera, and the game's afloat. The initial rebound must be between the fourth and seventh space; after that the ball, provided it is thrown after each catch between the lines on the face of the playing wall, can be taken off any wall, on the full or after one bounce, and remain in play. Rallies are long and very fast. Often the ball will be thrown with such force against the



A house that Jai Alai built; stadium in Manila City, Philippine Islands, recently rebuilt. (Photo. courtesy "S.M.H.")

playing wall that it travels the whole 200 ft. length of the court on the full

Jai Alai is a "spectator-sport." In Spain it is played by youths, most of whom are hoping to get into the professional ranks. But nearly all the popular games are between expert professionals, who rank almost with circus acrobats in their amazing dexterity. Often they leap up the side-wall like flies to stop and kill a high return. Another trick is to give a backward flick to a ball returning off the back wall without even looking around to place it on the playing wall. Skill, speed, stamina and court tactics determine every point — and games are generally fifty-up. Injuries are as common as in football, with the added interest that concrete is harder to crash on.

Right from the start, Jai Alai was a wagering game. In the early days, it is said that the clergy in Northern Spain travelled from one mountain town to

another with local teams and supporters, all well loaded with the wherewithal to make money on their fancies. Nowadays, all official bets and the arranging of odds are made through the organisers of the game, whose main source of revenue is the percentage they collect on the money wagered. The players, most of whom are Spaniards, travel in teams from one part of the Spanish-speaking world to the other, and generally make their crust from a retainer plus a percentage of the gate, plus a percentage of the betting percentage. A first-rank player, popular with the crowd, gets big money, and prides himself on the honesty of his game. For the lesser lights, there is a great temptation to allow themselves to be "got at," and there are periodical clean-ups and the equivalent of taking swabs.

So to summarise: If you get the chance to see Jai Alai played, it's a thrill to watch; but leave the betting to the locals.

SUMMARY OF SPORT

GENERAL

ONCE again the seasons change. Once again the sports of summer fade, and the back pages of the papers are filled with speculations on the various brands of football instead of news of cricket, swimming and athletics.

It has been a patchy summer for sportsmen. Patchy in weather, patchy in performances; perhaps one has had something to do with the other.

In racing, no outstanding champion has emerged on Sydney tracks. In athletics, there have been few surprises. In tennis, our complacency about our chances of retaining the Davis Cup has been shattered by the general success of visitors Art Larsen and Dick Savitt. We have a fair expectation of seeing them both again in the near future.

In cricket we have retained the Ashes, but without verve or enthusiasm. No new Bradman looms on the scene, no Hammond, no McCabe. Credit for the better, battling performances, with bat and ball, have gone to the M.C.C., with particular emphasis on Captain Freddie Brown. If there has been anything remarkable about the Test series, it has been the remarkable popularity of the visitors, and the fact that nine out of ten Australians were hoping for M.C.C. wins, in the last two Tests at least. Shades of the partisan days of Larwood and Jardine!

In Sydney sailing, Myra Too has been outstandingly successful in the 18 footers. Apart from her thirteen wins, there have been few other unusual performances.

One of the brightest spots in this summer's sport has been the great improvement shown by the young N.S.W. swimmer, Barry Darke. With Barrie Kellaway and Rex Aubrey, he helped N.S.W. to dominate the national titles, swum in Melbourne during February. His performances have been greatly improved by his clashes with the French champion Alex Jany.

All in all, it has been a patchy summer. It's hard to see where we are heading in international competition, whether in tennis, in cricket, or in athletics.

BOXING

TWO interesting questions are engaging fight fans. The first is, how triple champion Dave Sands will fare if and when he embarks again on overseas competition. At the time of writing, Sands' intention is to clash with Randolph Turpin in London during the English summer. Sands' Empire title will be at stake. If Turpin has annexed the European middle-weight title in the meantime, presumably that will be in the melting pot also.

Sands will have the good wishes of all followers of boxing. He has literally fought himself out of competition on this side of the world.

He hates going away from home, hates facing the cold and wet of the English winter and spring, hates leaving his friends and family. When he first went to England in 1949, he was obviously out-of-sorts during his first clashes. As the time for coming home came nearer, Dave Sands constantly improved. In September, 1949, he knocked out Randolph Turpin's brother Dick

to take the Empire title, then hurried back to Australia before the English autumn set in.

This time, picking the summer over there, going back to scenes and faces that will not be so strange as the first time, and fortified with experience, he may get into his stride more quickly. If he does down Turpin number two, he will be looking for a go at world champion Sugar Ray Robinson.

Second speculation, quite a different matter, concerns the battering-ram Queenslander Don Johnson. At the moment, Don is a crowd-pleaser and a boxing paradox. He has no orthodox straight left, not much science, and a loopy right that comes from somewhere off the floor. But his method is to go all-out for the kill from go to whoa, a method that has paid him spectacularly good dividends. Toward the end of February he stopped Alf Sands in four rounds. Alf isn't quite in the champion class, but he is pretty fair, and Johnson's win over him has set him looking toward the top-line welters.

Now, this is the speculation: one school of thought says that unless Don Johnson learns the skill of the boxing game, he will ultimately meet some cool headed cove in the upper brackets who will reduce him to kindling. Other school says that Johnson's strength is his unorthodoxy; that if someone tries to teach him to box he will be gone.

Your guess is as good as mine. Meantime, Don Johnson is as refreshing in the fight game as a sea breeze. Profitable, too, to promoters and, we hope, to himself.

TOPICS

in 60-second sketches

TENNIS

BECAUSE of the Davis Cup clash, which will take place, barring wars, toward the end of the year, most of the interest in tennis has been centred on the men. Larsen's progress was measured against the "old firm", and re-assessed against the many promising juniors which we are fortunate enough to have in men's tennis.

Now let's have a word about the girls in tennis. It has been some time since Australia produced any new outstanding woman player, but the experts think we may have another in 20-year-old Beryl Penrose. Certainly her record shows her to be the most promising junior girl tennis player.

Miss Penrose, a Rockdale, N.S.W., girl, is likely this year to reach the goal of her present ambitions, a trip to the Wimbledon Championships. Probably like most newcomers, she will not get further than the first or second rounds, but she will be storing experience for later years when she may quite possibly reach the top brackets.

Certainly she has the temperament for match play—steady, almost dour; without signs of temperament or strain. In play, her main assets are a well-placed hard forehand drive of excellent length, and the courage to volley her way to the net if she gets half a chance.

In 1947, '48 and '49 she won every Junior event she entered, establishing a record by winning the N.S.W. Junior Singles for the three years in succession. She beat N.S.W. rep. Esme Ashford twice in hardcourt finals in 1949; in the N.S.W. team against Victoria she beat promising Pam Southcombe and Barbara McIntyre, both in straight sets. Last November, Beryl Penrose had a great struggle against N.S.W. titleholder Joyce Fitch in the State singles holding her to a set-all, and only losing after a 7-5 battle in the third set.

Apart from her tennis, Beryl Penrose runs in a fair class for good looks; she was a Miss Australia entrant in 1949, but was passed over in the final State judging.

ATHLETICS

IT is most unlikely that New Australians will ever figure prominently in cricket, rugby or national code football. These games are largely unknown in Europe and good players are not made overnight.

In the realm of soccer, basketball, field games, volleyball, skiing, waterpolo and swimming, they are being hailed with delight throughout Australia as they come forward and exhibit prowess that is sometimes in a class above the Australian standard.

Latest to hit the sporting page headlines is 38-year-old Aleksis Hakelis, a javelin thrower, who registered 203ft. 8½in. to break the New South Wales record of 194ft. 2-3/8 inch.

He is a high class shot putter and discus thrower, too.

Canoeing in Melbourne has gained much by the arrival of Emil Smatlak, formerly Czech Champion.

Now 35 years of age, Smatlak has retired from racing, but is still in fine physical fettle and has promised his services as coach when he feels confident of his English.

Please turn to Page 24



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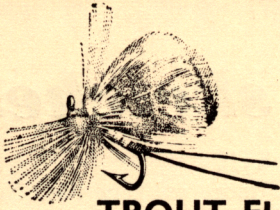
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Eric Cremin

can afford to smile—but doesn't

Eric Cremin, the professional who started out caddying for members at Kensington, is heading again for the big money of Australian golf.

ERIC CREMIN has done well out of golf. But, like many men who have done well from a sport, he has given much in return. His conduct, whether in tournament or exhibition or practice play, is exemplary, and a marked contrast to some of the more temperamental prima-donnas of the game. He has done all he can to coach and teach, often without any thought of profit. And, if he goes overseas this year, as seems likely, he will represent Australia most worthily, both in sport and sportsmanship.

Slightly built, poker-faced Eric Cremin played second fiddle to Von Nida and Ossie Pickworth for some years up to 1949. Born at Mascot, Syd-

ney, in 1914, he went to Gardener's Road and King Street, Mascot, Schools. But right from the time he could walk, almost, the great interest and love of his life was golf. At nine years old he was caddying for members at Australian Golf Club, Kensington, and (so the story goes), practising his swing with the bent branch of a tree, his putting with a piece of old iron. As soon as he could, he signed up with Kensington as apprentice and assistant professional to genial Bill MacKenzie.

By 1937, he was starting to make his name in big-time golf. That year he won the Australian and N.S.W. professional championships from Von Nida, and repeated the performance in 1939. After the war, he had a run of near-misses. He was runner-up in most of the big championships in 1946, again in the two following years. However, he did annex the Victorian Professional in 1946, and '47, the Queensland Open in 1946 and 1948.

1949 was Eric Cremin's big year. He won the Australian Open, the Lakes' Open, W.A.

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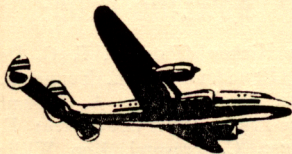
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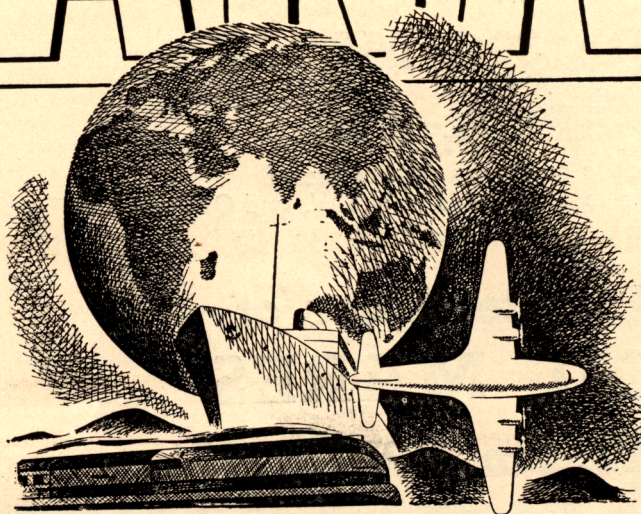
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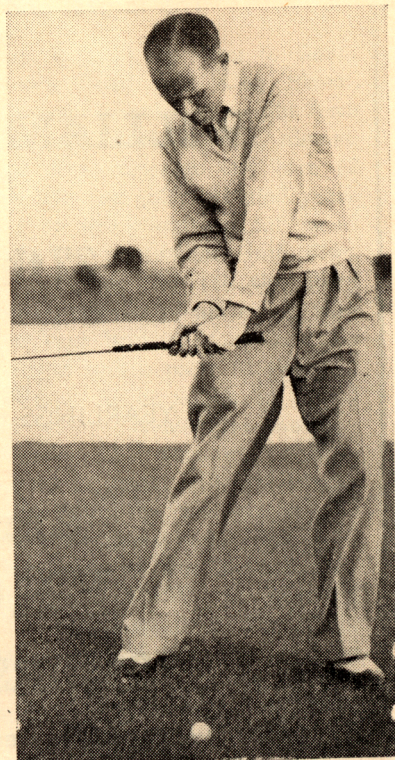
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Cremin's stance for a typical chip-shot.

(Photo. courtesy "S.M.H.")

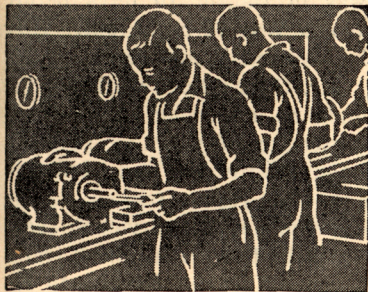
record-breaking final round of 68 in the Australian Open showed he has the fighting spirit and steady nerves so necessary to big golf.

Last year, he took the N.S.W. Professional over Von Nida at Royal Sydney, and the N.S.W. Close from Bill Bolger. But his plum of the year was when he annexed the £2,500 prize of the McWilliams' Wines Tournament at Kensington, with a one-under-par 283. His slashing last-round 69 left Dai Rees two behind. Later in the year he added to his profits the £500 Adelaide Advertiser Open, also from Dai Rees.

This year, Eric Cremin has

been selected by the P.G.A. to go overseas with Von Nida and Kel Nagle. He hopes to tour England and the U.S.A., if funds are available. So far, Cremin has studiously avoided being tempted by offers overseas; it will be interesting to see how he fares in the bitter hurly-burly of professional competitive golf in the places where the prizes are richer than anything Australian golf can hope to offer. He has the temperament for it. He doesn't worry, crowds don't make him nervous. A bad round doesn't spoil his concentration, but rather adds to his ability to fight back.

In private life, Eric Cremin lives quietly. A non-drinker, non-smoker, he centres his pleasure around his pretty wife and children. He now ranks as an "unattached" professional, and runs a city sports-store in partnership.



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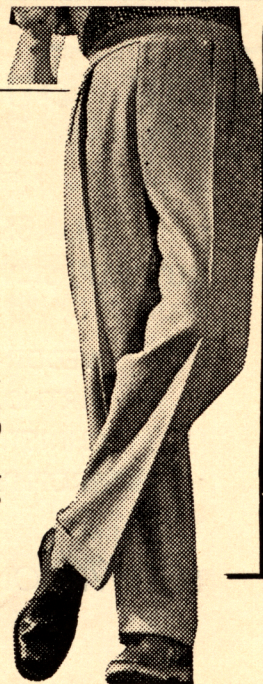
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STAN CHATTERTON

Continued from Page 5

"Nowadays I play bowls," he added reflectively.

As he became deeply immersed in business — his own and as a director of other companies — Mr. Chatterton never shed altogether his love for the land. Three years ago he bought a splendid property at Cowra, and there runs sheep and grows wheat, very profitably.

"And the greatest of these is charity." This successful man of business has never forgotten. His interest in charities, particularly The Smith Family, of which he is chairman, has been constant and practical. In this work he counts himself many times blessed in that he has the eye to see, the heart to feel, the wherewithal to give, the strength to carry on in the good cause.

He is a much-travelled man—three trips round the world. He was in Danzig 10 days before World War II broke out. How he escaped is another story.

Mr. Chatterton's work for the club, as a member of the committee for 17 years — 14 years as Treasurer — and chairman for two years, ranked as an effort of devoted service in keeping with the club's finest traditions. When he decided to retire the men who knew him best personally and officially regretted his going, as did those on the committee aware of what he had accomplished without show and without seeking plaudits.

Such is the quiet, genuine generous character of the man we know as Stan.

OBITUARIES

McMAHON, M. J. — Elected 28/9/1942; Died 5/2/1951.

LANE, G. F.—Elected 24/8/1942; Died 9/2/1951.

BACKHOUSE, L. R.—Elected 17/4/1950; Died 21/2/1951.

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TATTERSALL
(Geo. Adams),
HOBART

SIR FRANK BEAUREPAIRE

Continued from page 9

With the trudgeon stroke he made 14 World's records, nine of which were officially accepted, and for which he was awarded international badges, but the remaining five were not listed as World's records owing to the failure of club officials to make properly set out claims within the prescribed time.

In 1908 Sir Frank became the first visiting swimmer to win the English mile, and repeated the win in 1910, in which year he swam in 41 events (and won all) over distances of from 50 metres to 1 mile in England, Scotland, Wales, Ireland, Sweden, Finland, Germany, Belgium and France. This was perhaps the most brilliant year of his swimming career.

He founded the Melbourne Herald "Learn to Swim" campaign in 1928, to the benefit of

many thousands of people, mostly children, and has done a monumental work in advising on the provision of pools and their operation throughout Australia, sponsoring Melbourne's Olympic Pool and other baths improvements.

He founded the Beaurepaire Tyre Service in 1922, and in 1933 embarked in the manufacturing field, founding the Olympic Tyre and Rubber Company Ltd., of which he is Chairman and Managing Director, and later Olympic Cables Limited.

Sir Frank was a leading member of the Melbourne Invitation Committee, which successfully sought the award to the City of Melbourne of the Olympic Games for 1956, and has been elected Chairman of the Organising Committee for the XVI Olympiad—Melbourne, 1956.

TATTERSALL'S CLUB



BOOKING OFFICE

FIRST FLOOR

A Booking Office is operating for the convenience of Members.
Members requiring plane travel, theatre or stadium seats, hire cars or floral work may call or phone.

HOURS :

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M. D. J. DAWSON,
Secretary.

The Magazine 21 Years Ago

Looking Back on Tattersall's Club

★ **March, 1930**

AN article in the magazine runs through a list of the yearlings to be offered by H. Chisholm and Co. on 24th and 28th April, 1930. Sires named were Caravel, Heroic, Moabite, Dignity, High Force, Top Galant, Limond, Legionnaire, Windbag, Redfern, East Tor, Rosewing. From New Zealand, Tea Tray, Paper Money, Leighton. Some of these names are still evergreen; some almost forgotten except by the keenest followers of breeding.

ATATTERSALL'S Golf Club was formed on 28th January. Officers were elected as follows: Patron, A. C. Ingham; President, Hon. T. G. Murray, M.L.C.; Committee, Messrs. A. J. Giddings, V. Audette, W. A. McDonald, J. A. Kenyon, J. A. Roles, W. C. Goodwin, W. S. Kay, Geo. Monte, G. J. Watson. Subscription 10/6. The first competition was arranged to be played at Manly on March 20, 1930.

APART from fuller particulars of the first outing, the magazine carried a couple of pages of golf notes. Highlight of the time in golf circles was the visit of American champion Walter Hagen, with J. H. Kirkwood.

IN the Club swimming, the points score for the Dewar Trophy showed V. Armstrong in the lead, closely followed by K. Wheeler and S. Carroll.

PERSONAL notes of March, 1930: Alderman Arthur Whiteley, intending to visit England, had booked on the Orford to travel with the Australian cricket team visiting England. Club member and owner D. Lewis was congratulated for winning three races at Warwick Farm in the one afternoon. Herwald Kirkpatrick, owner of Gay Ballerina, was congratulated, not only on that filly's successes in Melbourne, but also on his enterprise in founding a new and modern tourist hotel at Lapstone Hill. E. J. Tait arrived back from a visit to England. Mr. W. Kelso was recovering from a kick on the kneecap. N. B. Freeman, head of M.G.M., was back in Sydney after a Melbourne visit. Robert Miller, owner of Melbourne Cup winner Windbag, was also back in Sydney after a prolonged visit to Victoria for the racing.

THE C.T.A. Club bridge team played Tattersall's Club at Auction in the Inter-Club Challenge Competition on February 25th, 1930. Once again we were the victors, by 5,685 points to 4,623.

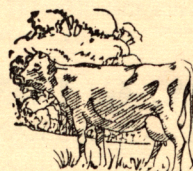
THE Chairman (A. C. Ingham) opened an appeal on behalf of the Infantile Paralysis Serum Fund — a fund established to investigate the causes of infantile paralysis. Despite the difficulties of the times the response of members was gratifying, and £142 — real money in those days — was quickly subscribed.

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RACING FIXTURES for 1951

MARCH

A.J.C. (Warwick Farm)	Sat. 17
Australian Jockey Club	Sat. 24
Australian Jockey Club	Mon. 26
Australian Jockey Club	Wed. 28
Australian Jockey Club	Sat. 31

APRIL

City Tattersall's Club	Sat. 7
(At Randwick)	
Sydney Turf Club	Sat. 14
(At Rosehill)	
Sydney Turf Club	Sat. 21
(At Rosehill)	
A.J.C. (Warwick Farm)	Sat. 28

MAY

Tattersall's Club	Sat. 5
(At Randwick)	
Australian Jockey Club	Wed. 9
Sydney Turf Club	Sat. 12
(At Canterbury Park)	
A.J.C. (Warwick Farm)	Sat. 19
Sydney Turf Club	Sat. 26
(At Canterbury Park)	

JUNE

A.J.C. (Warwick Farm)	Sat. 2
Australian Jockey Club	Sat. 9
Australian Jockey Club	Mon. 11

JUNE (Continued)

Sydney Turf Club	Sat. 16
(At Moorefield)	
Sydney Turf Club	Sat. 23
(At Rosehill)	
Australian Jockey Club	Sat. 30

JULY

Sydney Turf Club	Sat. 7
(At Canterbury Park)	
Sydney Turf Club	Sat. 14
(At Canterbury Park)	
Sydney Turf Club	Sat. 21
(At Rosehill)	
Sydney Turf Club	Sat. 28
(At Rosehill)	

AUGUST

Sydney Turf Club	Sat. 4
(At Canterbury Park)	
A.J.C. (Warwick Farm)	Mon. 6
Sydney Turf Club	Sat. 11
(At Canterbury Park)	
Hawkesbury Race Club	Sat. 18
A.J.C. (Warwick Farm)	Sat. 25

SEPTEMBER

Sydney Turf Club	Sat. 1
(At Canterbury Park)	
Tattersall's Club	Sat. 8
(At Randwick)	

SEPTEMBER (Continued)

Sydney Turf Club	Sat. 15
(At Rosehill)	
Sydney Turf Club	Sat. 22
(At Rosehill)	
Australian Jockey Club	Sat. 29

OCTOBER

Australian Jockey Club	Mon. 1
Australian Jockey Club	Wed. 3
Australian Jockey Club	Sat. 6
City Tattersall's Club	Sat. 13
(At Randwick)	
Sydney Turf Club	Sat. 20
(At Canterbury Park)	
Sydney Turf Club	Sat. 27
(At Rosehill)	

NOVEMBER

Sydney Turf Club	Sat. 3
(At Canterbury Park)	
Sydney Turf Club	Sat. 10
(At Canterbury Park)	
A.J.C. (Warwick Farm)	Sat. 17
A.J.C. (Warwick Farm)	Sat. 24

DECEMBER

A.J.C. (Warwick Farm)	Sat. 1
Sydney Turf Club	Sat. 8
(At Rosehill)	
Sydney Turf Club	Sat. 15
(At Rosehill)	
Australian Jockey Club	Sat. 22
Australian Jockey Club	Wed. 26
Tattersall's Club	Sat. 29
(At Randwick)	

SPORTS TOPICS

Continued from Page 13

A Hungarian Olympic swimmer, E. Szatmary, may win Australian titles next year.

He has been credited with 58 secs. for 100 metres in Europe since the war, which is better than the Australian figure.

Another swimmer who did well in the Victorian winter competitions was a migrant from Scotland, Bob Miller.

He has been in Australia for less than six months, but won the Victorian winter title for three events, setting new figures for two.

Next Soccer season, it is expected, will see many New Australian teams in competitions throughout Australia.

Migrants have at least one representative in class cricket. He is a Dutchman, Jan Voeker, who played the game in Holland and is now practising with a Melbourne club.

COURSING

Continued from Page 7

said, "and if Bully wins, I shall be quite satisfied." In the final Bulwark raced away from Penfold Hyland, and six months later the "old man" was laid to rest in the little cemetery at St. Mary's. Previously, Mr. S. S. Bennett had married Bladon's niece, Miss Buckley, who for years had assisted her uncle. They, of course, continued on Bladon's lines, and Daisy's posterity brought them many stakes. Bennett retired in 1919. A series of misfortunes then struck the kennel, and in recent years it has not been nearly so formidable.

The Kellys aforementioned produced many a champion. Bloomer was the only greyhound that beat Goldsmith; he won the big Victorian event of 1895. Ella Goldsmith (descended from him) was a very difficult animal

to suppress, and won in 1908 and 1910.

In 1899, Mr. Greg. Keighery brought Kilmainham from the Southern State, and harvested the N.S.W. Waterloo of that year. "Greg." was so pleased that he came here to live!

Carter Bros. had another champion in their "show dog," Terminus. He was a freak, possessed of every quality that distinguishes a greyhound. He literally had pace for sale, and retained it for years. Even in his fifth season his greying muzzle was reaching the "fur" well in front; he must have had a constitution like a rogue-elephant. With this dog, his owners in the years 1924-1928 helped themselves to £10,000 in stakes and wagers. He took out four Waterloos, went far in two others, and well deserves his title of the Wonder Dog. His name was prophetic; he certainly justified it.

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PICTURE OF THE MONTH



The Gentlemen look Happy *wouldn't you?*

On the left, Roy Barmby. On the right, Ted Lane. And in the centre, Hollywood star, Jane Wyman. Picture taken in Hollywood when the two gentlemen named were travelling, strictly on business, toward the end of last year.



Dedication to Service

The very spirit of Red Cross is dedication to service . . . but the spirit needs the backing of the people to keep it alive in its practical application. The blood banks, the emergency relief services for disaster victims, sanatoria to fight tuberculosis, the hundreds of tasks that are helping disabled service men and women, the long, patient nursing of tiny cripples, the aged and infirm . . . We can all help Red Cross to maintain the grand services that mean so much to those who have been hit hard by fate.

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